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FORT WORTH DAILY GAZETTE

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publication.

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All communications intended for publication must be accompanied by the writer's mains and address—not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. No attention paid to anonymous communications.

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Parties writing to THE GAZETTE on business personal to themselves, will please inclose stamp for reply.

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Nov. 3, 1891.

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Tort Worth, Tex.

IT is "root, hog, or die" with the anti-sub-treasury Alliance men now.

PRESIDENT HARRISON and Governor Hogg are hunting ducks. When the statesman and a gun go out after ducks. the second term wants to keep well out of range or it is likely to get winged.

CHILI has quieted down, Brazil ap-

pears to be subsiding, Garza has been run out of Mexico, and all the world appears to be getting peaceful except Editor Shepherd, who is still as mad at the South as ever he was. FLOWER declines to say whether he

is to be considered a candidate for president. Cleveland wants it understood that he is taking no hand in the speakership contest. Wise men, these are. When the air is full of missiles, it is prudent to get behind a tree.

THE Denver mining congress, held in a town 1200 miles from the Texas sea coast, shut out the Velasco petition from consideration and adopted a resolution in favor of national aid to Galveston. Velasco can quote, "A prophet is not without honor save in his own

THE enemies of the administration had a great deal to complain of because Governor Hogg would not call an extra ession of the legislature. Now that he has expressed his intention of calling one, they are just as mad as ever they were because he didn't do it

THE sober second thought has got in its work on the Chilians, and they are now willing to let the United States government have copies of the evidence in regard to the attack on the Baltimore's sailors. The sober second thought moved very expeditiously when Uncle Sam began to get his war-ships

In is said that some of the national anks are going out of business because he new usury law cuts them down to 10 per cent. In what way can they lawfully loan this money so as to get more than 10 per cent? True, it may be invested in productive industries, which will be very much to the welfare of the state, and in that case the state will not be any the worse off.

IT is distinctly announced that the reason a large wholesale fruit house gives for leaving Galveston is inade quacy of wharfage service. So the railroad commission had nothing to do with it. Heretofore, when a business house pulled up and left Galveston, the callroad commission was the cause. The commission will be glad to learn that there may be calamitles for which it cannot be attacked.

THE Farmers' convention at Indianapolis was not so large as it was expected to be. The Farmers' Alliance met there in council; the Supreme Council and the Farmers' Mutual Benefit association were also there. These are the two largest of the farmers' as sociations in the country, and it was expected that the attendance would be very large and that possibly the two would unite. There is, however, a disturbing element there in the shape of party, which was formed at Columbus this year, and another which was in side the Alliance, the opponents to the sub-treasury plan. Matters were not altogether as harmonious as was de sired. It is safe to say, however, that there will not be a Farmers' Alliane party in the field next year as a national party.

AN INDUCEMENT TO SETTLERS, Around no large city in Texas, and certainly around none outside of Texas, are the contiguous lands held as cheap as are the farm lands near Fort Worth. Five miles from the city excellent unimproved land can be bad for \$15 an nere, and improved farms at \$25; while further out, ten to fifteen miles away, as good farming lands as are to be found anywhere are offered at \$8 to \$12 for unimproved and \$15 to \$20 for im-

Tarrant county is so covered with railroads that it is impossible to get more than five or six miles from a railroad line anywhere in the county. Radiating from Fort Worth are eleven different railways. They are dotted with small towns and stations. Probably three-fourths of the farms in this county are within three miles of some one of these rallroads, and a great many are so conveniently situated between two roads as to use either at will. There cannot be any lack of transportation facilities to the farmer who lives in Tarrant county, and his markets are at his door, almost.

With all of these advantages to attract the enterprising farmer, there should be no hard work needed to get Tarrant county well settled and the pastures and big farms cut up into small tracts and cultivated.

# RAISE IMPROVED STOCK.

The discussions and proceedings of the stockmen's convention at Austin prove that the cattlemen of Texas realize fully the altered conditions under which stock raising must be conducted in the future, if it is to continue a source of profit. The days of the longhorn are about numbered. The market demands less horn and more fat. The attention of stockraisers henceforth will be directed to the breeding up of their cattle, better feed and better care." Immigration into the state, and the occupancy of grazing land by sattlers, leave no choice in the matter.

Not only cattle, but sheep and hogs, especially the latter, will be greatly senate than seating him.

improved in breed and quality. Agricultural development and advancing civilization make this a matter of necessity, as it already is a matter of economy and profit. The low prices of range cattle and of cotton warn the farmers of Texas that they must diversify, must put an end to unprofitable specializing and produce more of the necessaries of life, and of better quality than they now boast. The intelligent farmer of the near future will be, nav. must be progressive, must utilize every portion of his land by cultivating, as Eastern farmers do, a variety of products, and breeding an improved stock of cattle, horses, mules, sheep and hogs. Excepting farm implements, clothing and groceries, the farmer should be forced to buy nothing. It pays to raise a good breed of horses. It pays to raise hogs. It pays to raise sheep, if only a small herd of fifty or 100. It pays to raise a few high-grade cattle, and it pays to produce the nec essary articles of food with which to feed and fatten them. The stockraising industry of Texas must become the business of every farmer, as before long it must pass from the exclusive control of the syndicates and ranchmen. By a process of natural evolution, accelerated by interest and the desire for profits, the breed and quality of stock of all kinds will be improved. To that complexion must it come, the sooner the

THE DEMAND FOR SHAPER The year 1891 has beheld three important gatherings of representatives of the industrial forces of the country. called together to give utterance to their demands for fiscal legislation. The first of these was the Trans-Mississippi congress, that met in Kansas City in the early summer. It considered a variety of industrial topies, but devoted its discussion largely to the silver question, and by a vote almost unanimous called upon congress and the president to give the country free and unlimited coinage of silver with

Next in order came the Salt Lake City meeting of a few weeks ago, to give voice to the demands of the West for more money and for the irrigation and reclamation of arid lands. After prolonged discussion, in which debaters of all views took part, a call was made upon the national government for the enactment of such laws as will provide for the free coinage of the product of all American silver mines.

The Denver mining congress, just desed, asks, by a vote of 481 to 8, for the enactment of laws that shall nut silver and gold on a parity in the mints of the country.

To these three special conventions salled to take action on the sliver question may be added the Farmers' concress, held at Sedalia, Mo., a week ago, which spoke for the farmer class by calling for legislation that shall enable this country to utilize in the largest way the output of its silver mines.

Besides these, nearly every convenion of political parties-Democrat. Republican, People's or other-held last summer put in its platform a demand for free and unlimited coinage, and a pledge to see that such legislation as will reach that end shall be en-

Such is the record of the year as to the silver question. Can the man in the White House put his judgment and prejudice against the almost unaninous demand of the West and the South, and a great part of the East?

A DECISION THAT SETTLES NOTHING. The supreme court of Florida decides that the secretary of state must seal the commission of the governor's appointee to the United States senate. This revives interest in the internal struggle now going on in Florida.

After a long and wearisome contest

in the legislature of Florida, extending

beyond two months, the Democrats of that body last winter re-elected Wilk inson Call, against several candidates at times brought forward by the opposition. The enemies of Call con tended that his election was not legal because of the lack of a quorum of both houses at the time the balloting took place. Governor Fleming, an Alliance sympathizer, refused to sign Cail's certificate of election, and appointed R. M. H. Davidson to the senate. The secretary of state, being a Democrat, refused to sign and seal Davidson's commission. The governor applied for a mandamus to compel the secretary to sign the paper, and this decision of the supreme court is that the secretary must sign and seal the commission.

The granting of this mandamus, w take it, is unimportant in its bearing on the legality of Mr. Call's election It merely enjoins the secretary o state to perform the clerical act of attaching his official name and seal to a certificate of election issued by the governor, but does not in any sense touch upon the governor's authority to make an appointment under the circumstances. The secretary of state, a minor officer, cannot set up his official determination of that or any other matter against the governor. To acknowledge such a right in him is to concede to him an unqualified veto upon the appointments of the governor or any act of the

chief magistrate of the state. Neither the secretary of state, the governor nor the supreme court of Florida can settle this question in dispute. The United States senate, being the judge of the election and qualification of its members, will say whether Mr. Call was legally elected or not, and if he was he will take his seat then The Alliance governor of Florida will find it easier appointing his man to the

## OUR BOOK TABLE.

FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY-December. Office 110 Fifth avenue, New York. Price 83 yearly. The December issue of the Popular Monthly not only sustains its past record, but exceeds it in all departments. Thoughts turns to Christmas as soon as the reader sees the cover, bright with orange and gilt; the holly wreath and snow crowned chapel alight for the festivities that heraid the happy morn when angels sang, "Peace on earth and good will to man." The colored plate for this month is a "Christmas Bride," the orange blossoms in her hair, but a wreath of holly in her hand. One looks in vain for the mistletoe; perhaps, she present under it a two tymouth.

perhaps she passed under it a twelvemouth In keeping with the time are "Joey's Nugget," by Will Lisenbee, a story of the mines, and too sad it would seem for "Mer-ric Christmas;" "The Queen of Christrie Christmas;" "The Queen of Christmas," by M. C. Williams, a dialect story of plantation life in the South, also "Christmas Trees," an illustrated poem, and an illustration showing the dire calamily of the overturning of the Christmas tree up on the old couple who had doubtless through their generosity made it top-heavy Joaquin Miller has a romance of the first Rothchild entitled "The Red Shield," and the serial by Etta W Pierce, "A Terrible Case," is continued. Earnest Ingersoll has paper showing the methods and successes animal training and intelligence. "Sem noles at Home" is an interesting study of those Indians by one who has lived with them and who has learned to sympathize with them in their efforts after a higher civilization.

Without particularizing farther it is sufficient to say that the variety and quality of the selections for this number are such as to make it interesting and instructive and it may not be assuming too much to suggest that Frank Leslie's Monthly might prove a very acceptable gift for the holiday it so prettily presents,

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE - December

Omce 307 Chesnut Price \$2.00 a year. When a magazine prosperously closes its fiftith year there is little of saying much in its favor. The crown of success is to suced, and if the December number of this monthly is to be the criterion success in large measures has come to its publishers. for it is rich in illustrations and literary matter, what women shall wear and how to fashion their garment is taught in plates and accurate descriptions, should they like faucy work, here are designs for work in many lines. Neither are the craving of such readers as like short stories, poetry or literature of other classes overlooked, for ong the contributors are popular writers such as Julian Hawthorne, Octave Thanet Howard Seeiy, Professor Montagu, Vir ginia G. Lully and Kate Wallace Clemmend a the current number a story by Howard only, "Two Belles of the Border," is o interest, as it is an amusing sketch of

TABLE TALK-November, Mrs. S. T. Rarer and Tillie May Forney, editors, office 1617 Chestnut street, Philadelphia,

price \$1.00 per annum. Paraphrasing a saying that is come among wily politicians, it may be said that "Table Talk" is by women, for women and of women, as in writers and topic the feminine prevails. Mrs. Rorer's contributions are always seasonable, and market with the practical sense that has dis-inguished her teaching and given her well-arned success. Mrs. Grayson's "Kettle carned success. Mrs. Grayson's "Kettle and Pans" is brimming with good lessons in the art of cleaning and caring for these in the art of cleaning and caring for these homely utensils that figure so importantly

in domestic economy.

Not out of line are Miss Forney's suggestions for fashionable luncheons and the tollets suited to all home entertainments. By no means the least valuable are the accounts published from time to time of the cood-exhibitions in the different cities. There is each month a daily menu, and pace is given for answering all inquiries of lousekeepers. In addition to what might be designated as the strictly practical, there are papers upon various topics by different authors that are of general interest and usually informing.

There are few magazines within the reach of all that more completely fulfills its mis-sion than the popular "Table Talk."

The American Society for the extension of university teaching issue each month a journal that is intended as an aid to those ersons who with an unsatisfied yearning after knowledge cannot avail themselves of the advantages offered by the higher schools of learning. As a promoter of popular edu-cation this unpretentious monthly is of infi-nite value, and its methods are hinted at in the table of contents in the November num-"The Educational Value of Europery," Professor Robinson of the History," Professor Robinson of the University of Pennsylvania; "Recent Develop nents in England." Walter Douglas: "The Lowell Institute in Boston," by Lil Whitney. This paper deserves spe special mention for the reason that it is a well written narrative of one of the noblest enefactions, a bequest of \$287,000 for ourpose of providing for a course of free ectures on natural and moral science, to be annually delivered in the city of Boston. None of this fund was to be diverted from the intended purpose in the erection of unidings, which really seems a wise pro-

This number contains an introduction to a series of papers to be devoted to the study of political enonomy by Edward L. Devine of the University of Pennsylvania. Then follows a paper, "Some Typica Courses," which means twelve lectures or

dynamical geology.

The intention of this society is to use this ublication as an aid in forming university xtension centers, and there is good reason believe that a monthly journal as devoted as is this to the cause of popular education will prove an efficient ally.

AMERICAN GARDEN-November. The

Rural publishing company, Times building, New York. Price, \$1 a year. "The American Garden" and "Popular Gardening and Fruit Growing" are now combined, preserving the excellencies of each publication. Of the several articles on various topics pertaining to the field hese journals cover that upon electro-corticulture by Professor Bailey is interesting because of the novelty of the experiment. During the winter of 1889-90 thi entleman made an actual test of the valu of electric light in forcing vegetables, and from his statement and the illustrations from his statement and showing growth with and without this light electricity is likely to work a great change in horticulture carried on in green

ROMANCE-November. Office, As Place, New York. Price, \$2.50 a year. This monthly is the publication of the tales of the New York story club and has on its list of contributors some of the best known writers of fiction. The current is ue contains thirteen stories from authors as George Allen, Emile Zola and Guy de Maupassant. The price of a single number is 25c.

# ABOUT SOME PEOPLE.

The secret of success in writing fiction according to Miss Amelia B. Edwards, is

"Blind Tom," who for years delighted the public with his performances, is pass ing his closing days in an asylum for men

Louis Cyr, the strongest man in the world, astonished a London audience a few nights since by lifting 2619 pounds with the aid of certain harness. Professor Blackie, now eighty-two years old, gives lectures in England on Scotch songs, with specimens of Scotch minstrelsy given by accomplished assistants.

Dr. Gatling says his famous gun should be regarded as a philanthropic invention, for it has saved no end of lives by scaring riotous people into submission.

Mrs. Logan is an interesting figure, with her black mourning veil and snow-white hair. She has become a good writer, and her literary ventures are prosperous.

A Pasteur institute was opened on June

1 at Saigon. Cochin-China. under the ausspices of the French government. The work of the institute will extend over the

whole field of micro-biology. Ex-Congressman Moss of Boston who has been traveling in Europe for several

months and has taken waters at Carlsbad has arrived in Rome. After a short stay there he will go to Egypt for the winter. The centennial of American clockmaking

is to be celebrated in Terryville, Conn., in 1893, and the memory of Eli Terry, who in the beginning of the industry founded the town that bears his name, is to be honored.

Bishon Merrill of the Methodist church has been taken to the Wesley hospital in Chicago for surgical treatment. For a fortnight he has been disabled by an alat which is thought to be an abdominal abscess.

#### NEWS AND NOTES.

The world uses dally 3510 steel pens. Salmon, pike and gold-fish are the only fish that never sleep.

Iceland contains neither prisons, police men nor watchmen. Cuba's sugar crop this year is 267,000 tons greater than in 1850.

The wheelwright should be selected as spokesman for the trades unions. The city marshal of Rich Hill, Mo., bears the imposing name of Hieronymous

Seventeen of the mummles in the Berlin museum were found to be fabrications, The number of swine in the United States on January 1 last were 50,000,000.

5,000.000 persons are unable to pay their taxes. It is estimated that 5000 car loads of cranges will be shipped from California

this season. It doesn't follow that a man wants the because he takes the world as he

a inned wreath to be laid on the grave of Parnell.

to stands seven feet seven inches in his slippers. Samuel Woodworth, the writer of "The Old Oaken Bucket," is buried in San Fran-

into China for the benefit of American and

English sportsmen. The mail line between Halifax and England has just been discontinued for the first time in fifty years.

The sufferers by the great Boston fire, nineteen years ago, who still survive, were paid \$2360 during the past year.

Recent experiments in Queensland have shown that mother-of-pearl shells can be made to produce pearls artificially. November 5, 1857, the ice in the Missour

river between Kansas and Missouri was frozen so hard that teams crossed on it. A. Gebauer of Bridgeport, Conn., has is sued a challenge to any person in the United States to meet him in an egg-cating contest,

A Connecticut man has invented a ma

chine which automatically feeds his chick-ens at ui ht and morning. It is run by clock work. George Keenan is said to have cleared \$75,000 from his writings and lectures on the Russian exile system. Last season he traveled over 50,000 miles on his lecture tour and snoke 200 times.

More than one thousand of the chrysan themum plants shown at the Hampder county (Mass.) flower show in Springfield this week were grown and exhibited by school children of that section.

death every October his flarship is elabo-rately decorated with evergreens, and the white energy is freshly displayed as it was all the night long prior to the battle of James Parton, in a letter to a friend writ en not long before the author's death, said: No man should enter the literary life un-ess he has a fortune or can live contentedly

On the anniversary of Lord Nelson's

on \$2000 a year. The best way is to make a fortune first and write afterward." A special from Minnewaukan, N. D., says: "T. Mahony claims a loss of 500 bushels of wheat from his shocks by geese. C. P. Prichard claims a loss of one-half his ey are capable of or their countless num-

The wealthy people of Mexico are getting more and more into the habit of traveling in the United States rather than in Europe. that might happen. Up to the time of the completion of the Mexican Central railway Mexican travel ers were much more familiar with London

than with New York or Chicago. The timber cut in one year in Florida averages a little short of 200,000,000 feet, which is over 3 per cent of the whole amount of mercantile timber standing is At this rate in about thirty ber if there was no natural increase.

# LONE STAR LITERATURE.

THE COUNTY FOR TODDIES. Gatesville Post.

If you fellows over about Groesbeck and other small fry towns have run out of water to mix with it, why, pack your bur-rows and come over into Coryell. THE VIRIDESCENT PARMER BILL.

Reagan Herald.

Texas Farmer is doing valiant work in opcosition to the sub-treasury fallacy. Farmer Shaw is one of the brightest of Texas editors, and his arguments are of the most convincing kind. DON'T BET ON YOUR JUDGMENT.

Mills deserves the speakership of the next house of representatives, but the Chronicle does not believe he will be GREAT CITIES SIMILARLY AFFECTED.

Floresville Ghronfele.

Bonham News.

Nearly all the large cities are scarce vater; a while back Bonham felt the lack of water, now New York is stopping her factories because the Croton reservoir is very dry. IMPORTANT AIDS TO AGRICULTURE. West Times.

Good roads are more essential to the suc

cess of agriculture than many have hereto-fore supposed. The agricultural station should be made powers in directing the proper construction of roads and in teach-ing the students the best and cheapest methods of making them. HOW TO UTILIZE CONVICTS.

Mansfield Chronicle. The subject of good county roads is one that should be of paramount interest to every inhabitant of the state, and as yet no satisfactory provision has been made for making good roads. Now why not employ all convicts on the county roads?

THE VENICE OF THE SOUTHWEST Merkel Mail.

The fact that at last Texas has a deep water port at Velasco should be welcomenews to every citizen in the state. That it has been made so from private capital in stead of from government appropriations should be another cause for congratulation to its projectors. Now if the next session of the lerislature does not pass some law whereby the management of their business will be taken out of the hands of these same capitalists, such, for instance, as the commission bill, we shall expect to see in the very near future one of the most flourish-ing cities in the South located at the mouth of the Brazos.

#### WHAT SEVERS THE JUGULAR. Hico Democrat.

The daily papers continue to give

counts from time to time of suicides by means of the deadly razor. It seems that this instrument still holds its own.

# TAKING A FRESH START.

Hamilton Berald. Hamilton is rapidly recovering from the business paralysis that followed the failure of our leading mercantile house a few weeks ago. New houses are opening. stocks are being greatly enlarged and the gap is closing up.

THAT PLANK WHEREON LONG WHISKERS

Childrens Star.

If the leaves of time could be turned back a few years, what a pitiful spectacle of po-litical desuctade George Clark's heart of

oak plank would present.

RUNNING OVER WITH AMBITION.

Fisher County Call. Charlie Simpson of the Spokesman is a curious anomaly as a politician. He wants to be an Alliance man, favors the sub-treasury theory, opposes an extra session of the legislature, and also opposes the alien land law idea, and wants to run for the legis-

#### lature on a winning ticket. HOW CHIN MUSIC TIRES THEM.

Rockdale Messenger A good many of the papers have much to say about the hard work that is being done by the sub-treasury Alliance leaders. They are working hard, but are not turning out

#### WHAT ENHANCES PROPERTY. Italy News.

The building of good roads is attracting a great deal of attention just now, not only in Texas but all over the United States, and in all countries where there has been a system of good reads built it has proved a suc It is reported from St. Petersburg that cess and the property in these countries has appreciated in value as much or more than the cost of the roads.

"THE LION OF THE HOUSE OF JUDAH."

Whiteshoro News. Mr. Mills carried through the house his measure of tariff reform, where the gallant Col. Morrison had falled. He fought the McKinley bill, now burdening the people, with an ability that marked him as the leader of his party on the tariff question; and that being the main feature of all the measures that can possibly come before the next congress, and tariff reform being the only hope of the party for 1892, where can the party find a man better equipped for A Litchfield (Conn.) man who is looked the great struggle than Roger Q. Mills ?

#### BRAG ABOUT YOUR HOMEYOLKS. Pittsburg News.

The San Marcos Times is giving its road ers each week a writeup of South Missouri and Arkansas. There is too much of this being done in Texas, and the sooner those papers quit it and go to work for their own state, the better. When you do any boom-ing, be sure you do it for Texas. CHARLES WARNED TO BEWARE.

# Greenville Herald.

Charley Culberson has risen rapidly in the estimation of the people of Texas, and has a bright future before him, but he should call upon the Liout to deliver him from his make-believe friends, the subreasury crowd, who are at present singing TEN PER CENT MONEY UNPROFITABLE. San Angelo Standard.

The cashler of the Citizens' national bank at Colorado City, Tex., publishes a notice to

money at better interest than a bank, because the expense of running the bank does not have to be paid out of the interest on money loaned. The prejudice against banks in some quarters is senseless.

BUT IT WAS GOOD,

Cleburne Chronicle.

In last week's issue of the Chronicle an

editorial paragraph appeared in its columns

which should have been credited to the Fort Worth Gazette, but by an oversight the credit was omitted. The Chronicle de-

sires further to explain that it would not

have clipped the paragraph had it not thought it was good.

POSITIVE AND NEGATIVE CALAMITIES. Aransas Pass Herald.

THE BUSHWHACKERS GIVE NO CREDIT.

Beeville Bee.

Governor Hogg says the alien land law

needs revision, and so does every other sen-

sible man. However, the governor gets no

credit for this sensible opinion from the papers who have been bushwhacking his

THE NEW ASTOR BABY.

The infant heir born to Mr. and Mrs

John Jacob Astor may not have been born with a silver spoon in his mouth, but there's enough money in the family to buy

there's enough money in the raminy to buy a whole set if the kid wants 'em. - | Kansas

Socially the Aster family is the most prominent in New York. No circle is so exclusive as the Aster set. The children of this family are trained from their youngest years to the labor of guarding and multiplying their millions. They personally manage the family estate.—[Brooklyn Times]

This little pink bundle of fiesh and gristle

born heir to \$150,000,000, or a few dollars

more or less. Thomas Hood, the incompar

able humorist in verse, did full justice to such a subject in his rollicking satire, with

its undertone of sad reproach, "Miss Kill-mansegr and Her Golden Leg."- Roches-

Another John Jacob Astor is born and it

he lives he will inherit \$150,000,000. In swell New York society they speak of the "dynasty of Astor," but they have lit-

tle to say about the originator of the American dynasty of Astor—the pelt-peddling John Jacob, who paddled around the upper

The fact that the birth of this infant is

thought to be of sufficient importance to telegraph over the country proves the nom-age paid to wealth and the high regard in

which Americans are beginning to hold

their plutocrats. The advent of the heir to a dukedom would hardly receive such at-

tention in England .- | Nashville American.

TEMPLE, BELL COUNTY, TEX., Nov. 99.— On yester-lay while some boys were hunting west of the city they discovered a large

They observed that the snake's body, about two feet from its head, was much larger

than at any other place, and in order to

ascertain the cause threw it into the wagon and brought it to the city. On account of

its enormous size many stopped to look at the snake, and some of the gentlemen at last concluded to investigate the cause of

last concluded to investigate the cause of the bulge in its body, and cut it open and

found in it a full-grown mule-eared rabbit which the snake had swallowed. It is pre-sumed that the snake "charmed" the rab-

bit and in that way secured a meal, as it is

known that the chicken-snake, to which va-riety this one belonged, cannot run fast

enough to overtake a mule-ear, though this

Shipped from Amarillo,

AMARILLO, POTTER COUNTY, TEX., NOV.

one was more than seven feet long.

Correspondence of the Gazette.

roadside and killed it.

Special to the Gazette.

sanke lying by the

lakes among the redskins.-[Toledo Be

dministration.

he effect that at a meeting of the share y defective. Appeal dismissed noiders of the bank they resolved to go into voluntary liquidation. The Clipper, speak-ing of the action of the stockholders, says F. L. Hunter vs. the State; from these that this course was adopted on account of the usury law recently enacted by the legis-lature and made part of the constitution by

to the constitution of the constitution of your of the people at the August election. It may be as the Clipper says, that the stockholders of the bank referred to are wealthy men of good business tact, and can put out their money at better interest as individuals than they can in the form of a banking association. Observation teaches that such is the case. Individuals can loan money at better interest than they be a such as the case. no reversible error disclosed by the Overruled. Per curiam

curiam.
Pitt McDaniel vs. the State; from On motion to dismiss. 1. Pending peal appellant has escaped from and has not voluntarily returned.

# Thanksgiving Day.

dismissed. Per curiam.

DEAR SIR-Can you find space valuable journal for a surrow way to celebrate a day which should be for us, as Americans one of thanksgiving? Our l been phenomenally plentiful, ass in accordance with the grand tors, will shortly be spread Croakers and boomers represent the two ful repast. Throughout breadth of our land this fe extremes in the growth of a country. The one discounts the advantages that will ac-crue, and the other discounts the calamities

> those more favored.
>
> On the other side of this little ours, in Russia, that grim land of these are to-day, not thousands, lons, famine stricken; trying to kelittle spark of life by devouring grass stubble, anything, and we Russian winter, at their deer. those more favored.

> he czar listens, it will cost h 000 roubles and over, he head his guard du corps g hampagne, and then-he nd raises an enormous loan aven while the pitiful cry is millions, it is hard to grass nen and women, and, sade little ones begging their parents

Cannot some society, lio add famine to their nacharge of the grain subscri reach the sufferers.
It matters not from where

#### them in his name? A TERRIBLE CHARGE.

a filrl.

Special to the Gazette. DENTON, DENTON COUNTY, TEL 21.—A sensation has just

eighborhood of Argyle, seve of this place, and five formerry stood well in the been charged with a grave or day Sheriff Mars and his der and placed in jail three of t wit: John White, Ernest Jake Clayton, aged respetwo, twenty and eighteen with the rape of Luiu I fifteen-year-old daughter respectable citizen of this other two parties charged as son and Sharp, who have not hended. The excitent freely indulged in by the ment, but the better judgm citizens of that place seems to

Henry Hess vs. the State; ? Murder in the first degre alty assessed. 1. Where merely inderses at the conof facts "approved," cially without stating A statement of facts appeal must appear b tifleate of the judge w agree. A paper signe one of the parties, and and signed by the conas a "statement of f 2. In the abse presumed that everythi ssary to be proved

COURT OF APPEALS.

DECISIONS RENDERED AT THE

Hen. John P. White, Presiding Judge-J.

M. Hurt and W. L. Davidson, Aug.

ciate Judges-E. P. Smith, Clerk

TYLER SITTING.

Douglass Bishop vs. vaca. Manslaughter. here may be some hase of presenting t thereto, and in view and the facts of th the case presents any setting aside the co as a whole under th sufficient. 2. There is bills of exception relati

ond degree. Affirmed.

John Conner vs. the Star filed in term time, the str This issue was submitt er found he was no continuance not set out is the overruing of which tions was reserved, can appeal. Affirmed, Peru Norman Winters vs.

Smith, Embezziement, I. was correct and special were properly refused contained in the indich completely proved, 3, 1, was proved, no contradict that issue being offered. curiam.

Berry Curry vs. the State for Aggravated assault. 1, Plea-

letion was properly sub-

in its charge. 2. In the at ment of facts we will pre-

was proved necessary tion. The facts may have being that the assaulted party of crepit. Aftirmed, Percuriar motion to discuss, I. A. p. which recites the offense charges

Murder in first degree. On The judgment of aftirma-rendered will not be distur-Texas and Pacific Rallway vs. John J.

Austin to Tyler, the motion is gran

To the Editor. to which practically all will in invited, the poor as well as prisoners and outcasts even,

Russian winter-at their door

We have so much, canno est yet the richest of all out our hands in brother starving? Cannot each sta for food? cannot we spare our harvest for those wh ence, the Red Cross suc

istress comes-can America shut against the dying and not do some

# Five Men Accused of a Brutal Assault on

and will doubtless prevent and being undertaken.

It is charged that the young to duced by fraud to accompany to night to the house of a neighbor was claimed there was to be nearly grown. On place it was found that no arran-been made for a dance at the some of the party, it is charge two brothers drunk, and takin the girl, debauched her brutall home. Statements, however, ing in the matter, and the young men are fully confident that and will be vindicated upon an

-The Spur ranch of Dickens county has tion of the case. The preliminary hearing will come at next Tuesday and will be awaited with much interest by a great many persons shipped three trainloads of cattle within the past two days. There are more cattle shipped from Amarillo than any other point